

Campbells Clothing



appeals to economical men
BECAUSE
through the reliability of
the materials and work-
manship it keeps its shape
throughout a long life of
active service.

New Spring Samples
for our special measure de-
partment just received.

Wm. McLAUGHLIN, Regd.
21 McGill College Avenue.

CAMPBELLS CLOTHING

The VANDERBILT HOTEL
34 ST. EAST AT PARK AVE., NEW YORK.
Waiter H. Marshall, Manager
Subway Entrance

**"An Hotel of Distinction
with moderate charges"**

When in New York remember that the
Vanderbilt Hotel is the ideal home for
McGill men.

600 outside rooms—each with bath

**20% DISCOUNT OFF
All McGill Sweaters, Jerseys,
ETC.**



Secure one before they
are all gone. 20% to 50%
off our Fine Stock of Men's
Furnishings, Hats & Caps.

Scott Bros.
"Agents for Lion Brand Collars."
404 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST.
Near McGill College Ave.

U Auto Eat
AT THE
Montreal Lunch

—the ideal Quick Lunch
you have been waiting for.

Visit our establishment
and judge for yourself the
excellence of our cuisine.

Our prices will be found
very reasonable.

526 St. Catherine West
Near Peel Street

**"WHAT A YOUNG MAN NEEDS
MOST" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS**

At Strathcona Hall Next Sunday, When Jas. A. Whitmore Will
Speak

The subject on which Mr. James
A. Whitmore, of New York, is to speak
next Sunday afternoon at Strathcona
Hall, is announced at last. He is to
talk on "What a Young Man Needs
Most." A great many college students
are perplexed amidst all the various ac-
tivities of college life, and the new
ideas that they are daily coming face
to face with and it will be interesting
to see what a man of Mr. Whitmore's
experience with life, and with a young
man's questions, has to say on the
above subject.

He has had a long experience in
work for young men, and took an ac-
tive part in the great Men and Religion
Movement which created such a stir
in the United States a year or so
ago. It will well repay any McGill man
to take an hour (3 to 4 p.m.) off on
Sunday afternoon to hear him.

Pennsylvania have elected Plus L.
Schwert, '14, of Angola, N.Y., captain
of the baseball team for 1914. Schwert
has been a member of the squad for
two years.

SCIENCE BLDG. IS FUMIGATED

Necessary Owing to Fear of Con-
tagion

GOVERNORS MEET

Students Safe This Morning—
K.R.T. Members Have
Holiday

The Governors of the University held
a hurriedly called together meeting yester-
day afternoon. They discussed the
question of having the Engineering
Building fumigated. This it had been
found necessary to do owing to the
fact that one of the demonstrators in
Science, Mr. Mather, has been going
about his duties these last few days
unaware that he had small pox. He
did not discover the fact until to-day,
when he was taken to the Isolation
Hospital.

In view of this critical situation, feeling
that the health of the students
might be endangered, the governors de-
cided to have the building fumigated
last night.

This was done and science students
need have no fear of contagion to-day.

The inmates of the Knights of the
Round Table House, where Mr. Mather
was staying, will not be allowed to re-
turn to college for a day or so, or at
least until the governors feel that they
are sufficiently immune. It is hardly
likely that they will be kept away for
any length of time, as the Health Au-
thorities from the City Hall spent a
considerable part of yesterday after-
noon vaccinating the members and fu-
mugating the Club House on Metcalfe
street.

THREATENING TO QUIT, DR. JAMES IS INDORSED

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 4.—At an unprece-
dented session of all his professors and
associate professors, assistant profes-
sors and associates and instructors hold-
ing a two-year annual meeting, Dr.
Edmund J. James, of the University of
Illinois, who threatened to resign, was
given a vote of confidence to-night.

The meeting was called by President
James, who addressed the educators as
follows:

"It is rumored and stated that my
faculty is out of sympathy with me. It
is charged that I no longer have your
confidence and respect.

"If it is true that my colleagues are
out of sympathy with me and that I do
not have your confidence and co-
operation, I am unwilling to continue
as president of the university.

"I want you to express your opinion
by secret ballot."

President James left the room. Pro-
fessor Herbert J. Barton was elected
chairman and ballots were passed, there
being no discussion of the question. Mr.
Barton announced the vote later.

The meeting voted to transmit the
result of its action to the university
senate, board of trustees and the pres-
ident James.

President James made an informal
statement afterward on the cause that
moved him to decide on retirement if
his faculty did not have confidence in him.

"A member of the board of trustees
made a statement in a meeting of the
board," said Dr. James, "that it had
come to him from conversations and
letters of faculty that I was without
the confidence and support of the fac-
ulty."

"This charge was made in support of
a motion by this member to strike out
the by-law of the board which gives
the president the power to make all
faculty appointments."

"After ten years of hard work here I
would rather pound rocks on a turn-
pike than remain if the condition
charged existed. I am, of course, great-
ly gratified by the expression of con-
fidence of my colleagues."

President James refused to give the
names of the trustees making the
charge. The motion to deprive him of
the power to make appointments in the
faculty was passed over, it is said, as
being out of order.

The university community buzzed
with comment on the sensational story
of the university president. The Illi-
nois of Chicago and the clergymen of
Chicago and Urbana recently de-
clared resolutions to the trustees and
President James, congratulating him
on the completion of a decade as exec-
utive of the university.

Whereas on the sixteenth day of Oc-
tober, eighteen hundred and eighty-six,
I provisionally and conditionally gave
to the Royal Institution for the Ad-
vancement of Learning, a body polit-
ic and corporate duly incorporated,
having its chief seat in the city of
Montreal, Canada, and acting as trustee
of the property of McGill College, in
the said city, the sum of one hun-
dred and twenty thousand dollars, upon
certain conditions expressed in a no-
tarial deed executed in the said city of
Montreal on the sixteenth day of Oc-
tober, eighteen hundred and eighty-six,
and of record in the office of Maitre
William De M. Marler, under number
12,438, which donation is known as "The
Donaldson Endowment for the Higher
Education of Women," and I have been
advised and believe that I have the
right to rescind the amount so given;
and whereas I have since caused to be
constructed upon land belonging to me
in the city of Montreal a building
intended for the purposes of the said
college; I direct that my trustees re-
claim the aforesaid sum of one hun-
dred and twenty thousand dollars from
the said Royal Institution for the Ad-
vancement of Learning, and I give
and bequeath to my trustees the said
sum of one hundred and twenty thou-
sand dollars, if the same is within my
power so to bequeath and I further give
and bequeath to my trustees the sum
of one hundred and seventy-six pounds
(being approximately the sterling
equivalent of such a sum as with the
aforesaid donation of one hundred and
twenty thousand dollars will make a
total of one million dollars), and I di-
rect my trustees to invest the whole of
said sum as an endowment fund, the
net income of which shall until the
creation of the corporation hereinafter
mentioned be applied by them to the
education of women exclusively and
separately from men in the building so
erected by me, or in any other build-
ing or buildings belonging to or con-

trolled by the Governors of McGill Col-
lege.

"And without prejudice to the fore-
going, I give and devise to my trustees,
their heirs and assigns forever, all that
tract, piece, or parcel of land situat-
ed in the city of Montreal, Canada,
fronting on Sherbrooke street, facing
University street, and extending west-
ward to the east side of University
street, and now belonging to me, hav-
ing been purchased by me from the
executors of the last will and testa-
ment of Alexander Buntin, deceased,
and from Walter, Paul and Sprague,
together with all the buildings situat-
ed thereon and the appurtenances, in
trust to use said buildings for the
higher education of women exclusively
and separately from men under the
name of the Royal Victoria College, I
direct that in case the Royal Victoria
College is duly incorporated before my
decease my trustees shall convey the
said land and buildings and the appur-
tenances aforesaid and pay and take
over the said two funds of one hun-
dred and twenty thousand dollars and
one hundred and seventy-six pounds
thousand pounds of the same to the corporation
so created; and in case such col-
lege is not incorporated before my de-
cease, I provide and direct that my
trustees shall procure the incorporation
of a college for the purpose of the
higher education of women exclusively
and separately from men under the
name of the Royal Victoria College,
and that upon such incorporation be-
ing complete my trustees shall forth-
with convey the said land and build-
ings and the appurtenances aforesaid
and pay or make over the said two
funds of one hundred and twenty
thousand dollars and one hundred and
seventy-six thousand pounds or the
investments representing the same to
the corporation so created. I direct
my trustees in procuring such incor-
poration to proceed under the consti-

HERE AGAIN

The Electricals returned yester-
day from a very pleasant trip
to Ottawa. They inspected sev-
eral power plants, and report
having enjoyed themselves thor-
oughly, and also that they have
added to the sum of their
knowledge.

NOMINATIONS FOR PRESIDENT

Must Be Handed to Secretary on
March 2

COUNCIL MTG.

The regular meeting of the Students'
Council was held in the Union last
night.

The receipts and disbursements be-
tween January 22 and Feb. 5th, were
read. They show, receipts, \$2,254.38,
and disbursements, \$2,119.45. One in-
teresting item was the fact that the
Boston trip netted a surplus of \$46.60.

Letters from the Desbarats Adver-
tising Agency and the Herald Company
concerning the advertising rights and
the printing of next year's Daily and
before the council. The President and
Mr. Beatty were authorized to interview
these firms and seek as favorable terms
as possible.

The matter of having Mr. Melville's
services as Secretary of the Council
for another year was brought up, and
the President empowered to draw up a
contract to that effect. Mr. Melville
signified his willingness to remain with
the Council.

Regarding the question of nomi-
nations for the Presidency of the Stu-
dents' Council, it was decided that nomi-
nations signed by twenty-five students
should be in the hands of the Secretary
before March 2nd, and posted on Mon-
day, March 5th.

Changes in the constitution were in-
troduced by the President. An amend-
ment will be moved at the Annual
Meeting substituting the position of
Controller for that of Treasurer as at
present.

The Council determined that they
would not be in favor of holding a
Stating Party and Informal Dance on
the 20th as proposed by the Committee
in charge of the Campus Bunk. Since
there was no further business this
meeting adjourned.

VASSAR HEAD RETIRES

Dr. James Monroe Taylor, for 27
years president of Vassar college, has
formally retired. Within a day or two
he will start for San Francisco, where
he will go to Honolulu. His successor
has not yet been chosen. For a time
the affairs of the college will be taken
in hand by the faculty under Dr. Her-
bert Mills.

"Times have changed greatly," said
Dr. Taylor, in his farewell to the stu-
dents. "There have been introduced
many new ideas, particularly in a po-
litical and social way. Woman suffrage
and socialism have been most con-
spicuous. Many new ideas I have man-
aged to keep out, too, but I have a
great deal of confidence in my girls. I
think they will be able to figure out
the future for themselves."

President James refused to give the
names of the trustees making the
charge. The motion to deprive him of
the power to make appointments in the
faculty was passed over, it is said, as
being out of order.

The university community buzzed
with comment on the sensational story
of the university president. The Illi-
nois of Chicago and the clergymen of
Chicago and Urbana recently de-
clared resolutions to the trustees and
President James, congratulating him
on the completion of a decade as exec-
utive of the university.

LORD STRATHCONA'S WILL

Its Reference to Royal Victoria College and Presbyterian College

Whereas on the sixteenth day of Oc-
tober, eighteen hundred and eighty-six,
I provisionally and conditionally gave
to the Royal Institution for the Ad-
vancement of Learning, a body polit-
ic and corporate duly incorporated,
having its chief seat in the city of
Montreal, Canada, and acting as trustee
of the property of McGill College, in
the said city, the sum of one hun-
dred and twenty thousand dollars, upon
certain conditions expressed in a no-
tarial deed executed in the said city of
Montreal on the sixteenth day of Oc-
tober, eighteen hundred and eighty-six,
and of record in the office of Maitre
William De M. Marler, under number
12,438, which donation is known as "The
Donaldson Endowment for the Higher
Education of Women," and I have been
advised and believe that I have the
right to rescind the amount so given;
and whereas I have since caused to be
constructed upon land belonging to me
in the city of Montreal a building
intended for the purposes of the said
college; I direct that my trustees re-
claim the aforesaid sum of one hun-
dred and twenty thousand dollars from
the said Royal Institution for the Ad-
vancement of Learning, and I give
and bequeath to my trustees the said
sum of one hundred and twenty thou-
sand dollars, if the same is within my
power so to bequeath and I further give
and bequeath to my trustees the sum
of one hundred and seventy-six pounds
(being approximately the sterling
equivalent of such a sum as with the
aforesaid donation of one hundred and
twenty thousand dollars will make a
total of one million dollars), and I di-
rect my trustees to invest the whole of
said sum as an endowment fund, the
net income of which shall until the
creation of the corporation hereinafter
mentioned be applied by them to the
education of women exclusively and
separately from men in the building so
erected by me, or in any other build-
ing or buildings belonging to or con-

trolled by the Governors of McGill Col-
lege.

"And without prejudice to the fore-
going, I give and devise to my trustees,
their heirs and assigns forever, all that
tract, piece, or parcel of land situat-
ed in the city of Montreal, Canada,
fronting on Sherbrooke street, facing
University street, and extending west-
ward to the east side of University
street, and now belonging to me, hav-
ing been purchased by me from the
executors of the last will and testa-
ment of Alexander Buntin, deceased,
and from Walter, Paul and Sprague,
together with all the buildings situat-
ed thereon and the appurtenances, in
trust to use said buildings for the
higher education of women exclusively
and separately from men under the
name of the Royal Victoria College, I
direct that in case the Royal Victoria
College is duly incorporated before my
decease my trustees shall convey the
said land and buildings and the appur-
tenances aforesaid and pay and take
over the said two funds of one hun-
dred and twenty thousand dollars and
one hundred and seventy-six pounds
thousand pounds of the same to the corporation
so created; and in case such col-
lege is not incorporated before my de-
cease, I provide and direct that my
trustees shall procure the incorporation
of a college for the purpose of the
higher education of women exclusively
and separately from men under the
name of the Royal Victoria College,
and that upon such incorporation be-
ing complete my trustees shall forth-
with convey the said land and build-
ings and the appurtenances aforesaid
and pay or make over the said two
funds of one hundred and twenty
thousand dollars and one hundred and
seventy-six thousand pounds or the
investments representing the same to
the corporation so created. I direct
my trustees in procuring such incor-
poration to proceed under the consti-

tution and statute of the said Royal
Institution for the Advancement of
Learning, my desire being that the said
college shall be conducted and under
the direct administration of the said
institution or in association therewith
as an affiliated college.

COLLEGE MANAGEMENT.
"I give full power to my trustees in
the exercise of their uncontrolled dis-
cretion to adjust in such way and man-
ner as they think fit the constitution,
including schemes, rules and regula-
tions of the said college, and the au-
thorities of the said college shall be
bound as a condition of receiving this
bequest to comply with the wishes of
my trustees. I provide that all ex-
penses relative to such incorporation
shall be defrayed either out of the
aforesaid two funds or out of my gen-
eral estate, as my trustees shall in
their uncontrolled discretion decide.

"I further declare and direct that all
bequests contained in this article shall
be subject to the same conditions as
are expressed in the said notarial deed
made on the sixteenth day of Oc-
tober, eighteen hundred and eighty-
six, I direct that in the event of
my making any further payment or
gift to or for the benefit of the said
Royal Victoria College the amount or
value of such payment or gift shall
be deducted from the sum of one hun-
dred and seventy-six thousand pounds
bequeathed by this article; I explain,
however, that it has been my practice
to make an annual donation to the
funds of the said college, and that it
is not my intention that any part of
this annual donation should be de-
ducted from the capital sum herein-
before bequeathed.

PRESBYTERIAN COLLEGE.
"Twenty thousand pounds to the en-
dowment of a professorship in the
Presbyterian College, Montreal, to
which I have been contributing an-
nually."

DEMONSTRATOR HAS SMALLPOX

Dick Mather, '13, Taken to Isola-
tion Hospital

CASE NOT SERIOUS

Inmates of K.R.T. House Con-
fined Until This Morning

Dick Mather, B.A., demonstrator in
the Department of Electrical Engin-
eering, is down with smallpox. His
case is far from serious. When he
was taken to the Isolation Hospital
yesterday morning, he went off smok-
ing a cigarette and seemingly in the
best of spirits.

The case had been developing for
some days but not till yesterday was
the discovery made as to the nature
of the disease.

Mather was in residence at the
Knights of the Round Table Club-
house, on Metcalfe street. The other
students at the house were not seri-
ously affected. The Health Committee
authorities were called in yesterday
afternoon and all the members of the
order were rounded up during the
course of the afternoon.

The health officers then proceeded
to the work of fumigation.

Everyone in the house was vacci-
nated. Then all clothes were put in
clothes-closets and thoroughly fu-
migated. The health authorities assured
the members that their confinement
would not be of long duration. They
are to be kept under surveillance till
this morning, and will likely regain
their freedom during the course of
the forenoon after each has taken a
carbolic bath.

Mr. Mather graduated in 1912, and
since has been demonstrating in Elec-
trical Engineering in the Faculty of
Applied Science. He was also pro-
ceeding to the degree of M.A.

NEW HEAD CHOSEN FOR JOHNS HOPKINS

Professor Goodenough, of Illinois,
Said to Have Been Chosen

George Alfred Goodenough, professor
of thermo-dynamics at the University
of Illinois, will be the next president
of Johns Hopkins University, according
to a report that has reached Balti-
more.

Dr. Goodenough is now in China,
where he is interested in scientific work.

Professor Goodenough was born at
Davison, Mich., on May 3, 1868. He re-
ceived the degree of Bachelor of Science
from the Michigan Agricultural College
in 1891, and was a graduate student at
the University of Michigan from 1892
to 1894. He was instructor in mechan-
ics at the Michigan Agricultural Col-
lege for a time, and afterward a text-
book writer for the International Cor-
respondence Schools. Professor Good-
enough became instructor in mechanical
engineering at the University of Illi-
nois, and afterward professor in that
branch. He has been professor of ther-
mo-dynamics since September, 1911. He
is the author of "A First Course in
Calculus," "Essentials of Calculus," and
"Principles of Thermo-Dynamics." Pro-
fessor Goodenough married Miss Eliza-
beth Kitzmiller, of Scranton, Penn., in
1894. His home is at Urbana, Ill.

Gibb—"I believe in early rising,
don't you?" Dibbs—"Well, there's no
abstract excellence in early rising; it
all depends on what you do after you
rise. It would be better for the world
if some people never got up."—Boston
Transcript.

"Does he ever try to flatter you?"
"Indeed he doesn't. He always tells
me the plain unvarnished truth."
"Why, I heard him tell you were be-
wonderingly beautiful." "Didn't I tell
you so?"—Houston Post.

THE Bank of Toronto
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CAPITAL AND RESERVED FUNDS,
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an account.

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7 Branch Offices in Montreal

About the time when Naviga-
tion re-opens on Craig Street,
you will awaken to the fact that
you need a new Spring Suit.

For which you will pay 100
cents on the dollar.

We are selling Suits for Spring
wear to-day that are correct in
style down to the last button-
hole.

To-day you can buy in any of our
Stores:

\$18 Suits for \$13.50
\$20 Suits for \$15.00
\$25 Suits for \$18.75
\$30 Suits for \$22.50
Think it over!

"MALE ATTIRE"
Tailored Clothes
COLLEGE SHOP,
396 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST,
Near McGill College Avenue.

Hotel Imperial
ROBERT STAFFORD
BROADWAY, 31st to 32nd STREET.
NEW YORK.

Dancing in the Palm Garden
Daily (except Sunday) from 4 to 6.30 P. M. under the
supervision of Mr. G. Hepburn Wilson, M. H., whose as-
sistants are present to dance with guests upon request.
Also at the SUPPER DANCE FROM TEN TO
ONE IN THE PALM GARDEN.

The celebrated Imperial Orchestra, with drums and
cymbals added for the occasion, furnishes most inspiring
music, irresistible to the devotee of the dance.

**THE IMPERIAL IS THE PIONEER PURE
FOOD HOTEL, THE RADIAL CENTER OF ALL
TRAFFIC LINES—HEALD SQUARE.**

COPELAND TOWNSEND, Manager.

MOHAMMEDAN INFLUENCE ON WEST IN TENTH CENTURY

The Open Meeting of the Historical
Club took place yesterday evening. Mr.
James McKown very kindly invited
the club to hold its meeting at his re-
sidence on Dorchester street, instead of
at the C. O. T. C., as is customary.

It had been hoped that Mr. Hector
Garneau would address the meeting,
but at the last moment he was unable
to do so, and Professor Fryer kindly
filled the vacancy.

The paper which Professor Fryer
read was on "The Influence of Moham-
medanism on the Occident during the
18th Century."

Professor Fryer, in outlining the ef-
fects of Mohammedanism on Western
Europe, contrasted the relations as
they changed during the years from
1500—1800 A.D.

During the 16th Century, and the
early part of the 17th Century, Moham-
medanism and the Orient were regard-
ed from a religious view, and Chris-
tian scholars studied Arabic in order
to prove the fallacy of the Islam belief.
As time progressed, the religious in-
terest in the Orient declined, and in
its place arose the interest in the

Literature and History. It was not till
this century that a more unbiased and
dispassionate investigation, the historians
of the preceding centuries even being so
far blinded to the truth as to term
Mohammed a fraud and freebooter,
whose only motives were cupidity, and
love of notoriety.

Mr. Jensen, in moving a vote of
thanks to Professor Fryer, touched feel-
ingly on the difference of comfort with
which the meeting listened to this pa-
per, and the discomfort which attended
college lectures, adding that he was
sure that many students would drop
that vacant look which characterizes
the front row in a nine o'clock lecture,
a look spoken of by some irate profes-
sor as being "as dull as ditch-water
and thick as treacle."

Mr. Beattie, after a few words of
thanks to Prof. Fryer for his interest
in the club, declared the meeting open.
While refreshments were being served
Mr. Nichols entertained the party with
several piano selections.

After informal conversation for a
short time, the club broke up for the
evening.

Full Dress Suits, \$25 up

Made by the famous
Fit-Reform tailors---
absolutely perfect in
style, workmanship
and fit.

FIT-REFORM

444—ST. CATHERINE STREET WEST—444
4—BEAVER HALL HILL—4

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Regal Press.

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You cannot afford brain-befogging headaches.

NA-DRU-CO Headache Wafers

stop them in quick time and clear your head. They do not contain either phenacetin, acetanilid, morphine, opium or any other dangerous drug. 25c. a box at your Druggist's.

NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

ALL THE TEXT BOOKS FOR USE AT McGILL CAN BE
OBTAINED FROM

Miss M. Poole, 45 McGill College Ave.

Do Not Forget Your
Barbers

DORÉ BROS.

331 Bleury Street

Near St. Catherine

Corner Peel and S. Catherine
Under Union Bank.

Sutherland Shoe Hospital

Repairs while you
wait. Price: Reasonable.

389A Bleury Street
Up. 3253.

THE OTHER COLLEGES

Gleanings From Exchanges
About What Is Going on
Among Other Students

Seniors at Central University are
wearing monocles and carrying canes.
Oah! the knuts!

Co-eds at Kansas must learn to swim
before receiving their diplomas.

An investigation has been started by
the faculty at Northwestern, of the al-
leged extravagance of the society life
at the university. The investigation
is thought to be aimed particularly at
the number and lavishness of the dances,
given by the various fraternities
this semester.

Ex-Pres. Taft, now a professor at
Yale, has promised to give a course of
lectures at Toronto varsity next year,
if he can so arrange it.

Incensed because President Meserve
dismissed one of their number for mar-
rying during the semester, between 200
and 300 students of Shaw University
cut their classes and were expelled from
college. Officers were then placed to
guard the campus from any distur-
bance.

A dozen Hindu students came to the
United States to attend American col-
leges last year, and hundreds of in-
quiries about our universities have been
received from India, as the result of
the activities of the American Hindu-
stan Association.

On Friday Christie locked up a crook

TANSEY'S PHARMACY

278 SHERBROOKE W.

Uptown 942, Uptown 5153.

found going through the overcoat pockets
in the University buildings. He
will need no overcoat for thirty days,
and will be freely supplied with room
and board by Governor Chambers during
that time.—Toronto "Varsity."

It is about time they got busy here
locking them up. Both at the Union
and in the buildings of the various
faculties many articles have been lost
of late.

Michigan's Student Union, from a
report just published, shows a profit
of \$2,000 for 1913. Last year ended
with a loss for the Union of \$300.

In the first meeting of the Academic
Council of Stanford University held
this semester sixty-seven students
were granted degrees from the university.
Fifty-eight of this number are
bachelor of arts degrees, while the re-
maining nine are advanced degrees
from the various departments.

Harvard students attending the junior
prom must not send flowers to
the women guests this year. This ruling
was recently made by the commit-
tee in charge, which explained its ac-
tion on the grounds of the high cost of
entertaining.

More researches into the cause of the
high cost of living.

According to action taken by the
Stanford Women's Conference in the
past week none of the latest dances
will be allowed upon the campus.

Prohibitionists have started a war on
one of Ohio State's oldest college songs.
The one verse they object to is as fol-
lows:

"And when we win the game
We'll buy a keg of booze,
And we'll drink to old Ohio
'Till we wobble in our shoes."

They will be kicking at our own
grand old song, "Come fill your glasses
up!"

JOKE FOR SCIENTISTS.

Will 2,000 volts kilowatt?

"Dad" Moulton, who has coached
Stanford track teams for the past 12
years, has been engaged by the Pan-
ama-Pacific Exposition Company to
superintend the construction of the
athletic field at the Fair.

Many strange animal freaks have
been received by the museum of the
University of Kansas. A guinea pig
with eight legs and four ears is now
at the museum, a two-headed calf, an
eight-legged calf, and a rabbit with
teeth three and one-half inches long.

Yale has the largest college library in
America, containing 600,000 volumes.

Summer earnings of 402 Columbia
University students last summer were
\$56,705.76, an increase of almost \$20-
000 over the earnings in the vacation
of 1912.

All men are fools, and sometimes we
ourselves must confess to the con-
fession. Which leads us to remark that,
given the chance and the courage, we
would throw up our job as Exchange
philosopher on the Daily and his us-
ual across the seas to Scotland, there
to sit us down at the feet of Gullielmides
or Alexis of the Glasgow University Maga-
zine.

For these two would also wish to be
philosophers. They are more so than
we are. They write with a kind of lu-
gubrious smile, a sort of graceful mel-
ancholy about the serious things of
student life. Their discourses flow
along in a kind of prose metre, and
may be broken in upon anywhere by a
delighted reader. Modelled not a little
after Punch, full of wise folly in
statement, the G. U. M. itself is master
in its various writers, of all shades of
expression, intimacies of emotion. The
little grey-bound magazine is ever wel-
come on our desk.

From across the border comes again
the Pennsylvania Punch Bowl, broader
in its humor, sharper in its satirizations
than in the G. U. M. The Faculty is
honored with the dedication of the latest
number, which, like Life, is full of
jokes and advertisements. The paper
is well gotten up, but, truth to tell,

some of its advertisements are better
than many of its jokes. Perhaps the
subject is above the editors.

Of course the pictures are the best
part of the Punch Bowl, and we cannot
reproduce them here without fear of
having to pay for them out of our
own pocket. The second of a series of
Poetic Delusions in this issue is a hom-
age to Mr. Pope, the poet, whose re-
mark that "A Little Learning is a
Dangerous Thing" is vigorously at-
tacked. Allusions are made in illus-
tration to the careers of Roosevelt and
Byron, and a student at a Pennsylv-
ania school who obtained a good pass
standard by "a little learning," and a
large imagination.

The January number of the Queen's
Journal Supplement, is with us. The
magazine has inaugurated a short story
competition, which has brought out the
most splendid fiction articles adorning
the first ten pages of the Supplement.
F. J. Miller has an article on the
Technique of the Short Story which we
shall run in the Daily some time soon.
The Argoes from the University of
Mount Allison, and the King's College
Record are also to hand. The young
Sunset over Tantramar, is a beauti-
ful little piece, and we shall run that
some time, too, if the editor will let us.
The Tantramar is a meandering little

marsh river, all elbows, and its appear-
ance winding here and there through
the flat lands of the Eastern end of
the Bay of Fundy is often entrancing.
A characterization of the Chinese peo-
ple is a feature of King's College Re-
cord.

We are also indebted to the Har-
vard Trimmer, Daily Californian,
Princetonian, Pennsylvanian, Brown
Herald, Mississippiian, Daily Texan
Varsity, Queens Journal, The Campus
(Rochester), etc., for certain pithy
paragraphs and accounts which appear
from time to time.

POPULAR INSTRUCTORS.
Have enough outside business to
keep them from each course twice a
week.

Give out comprehensive outlines at
the beginning of the lecture, so that the
class may sleep with a calm sense of
duty well done.

Tell stories that give the class a
chance to laugh at them (i.e., at the
instructors).

Keep the eyes strictly on the roll.
Diagnose faintness, probably due to
Talk like human beings.
Scuttle their consciences.
Accept proxies.

"Punch-Bowl."

THINGS THEATRICAL

A TALE OF TWO CITIES.

Tuesday night, at His Majesty's
Theatre, Mr. Terriss and his company
of English actors presented "A Christ-
mas Carol," and "A Tale of Two Cities."
The former of these is billed as the
curtain-raiser for each performance
this week. In the latter, Mr. Terriss
reaches a level of acting which is quite
beyond what his work as Scrooge
would lead one to expect. He is un-
fortunate that Mr. Terriss should have
included in his repertoire a play which
was seen at His Majesty's but a short
time ago, as this must necessarily
dampen the interest of the public.

It must be admitted that the plays
presented, while they do not doubt give
us accurate pictures of England and
France toward the end of the seven-
teenth century, yet they do not por-
tray characters interesting enough to
stimulate the modern mind. Dickens
must be read to be appreciated—his art
was descriptive rather than dramatic,
and while Mr. Terriss and his com-
pany created to galvanize the lower
characters of Dickens' tales, they
failed to make them act naturally.

Mr. Terriss proved to be a rather me-
dramatic figure in both plays. As the
deputy, Dr. Farge, Mr. Frederick An-
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Self-Culture A Review

Feb. 5, 1914.

To the Editor, McGill Daily.

Sir,
With the belief that others may
be interested—as I have been—I
have a few timely extracts which I have
culled from James Freeman
Clarke's book on "Self-Culture." I
take the privilege of sending same
to you, Sir, with a view to its
publication in the "Second Page"
of the Daily.

There is a considerable number
of suggestions in these extracts to
which many a person may sub-
scribe and benefit therefrom.

A. J. L.

James Freeman Clarke: "Self-
Culture," Chap. X, "Culture by
Reading and Books."

Let him that readeth understand.
"Weigh and consider."

I return to the maxim to which I re-
ferred above, not much, read much.
Read much, but do not read many
things. Select the great teachers of
the race, the great masters, and read
them. Read Bacon, Milton, Shakes-
peare, Dante, Homer, Herodotus, Thu-
cydides, Schiller, etc., etc. Do not
read about these authors in maga-
zines, but read the authors themselves.
He who has once carefully read Bacon's
"Advancement of Learning," or Milton's
"Areopagitica," or the "Phaedo" of
Plato, has taken a step forward in
thought and life."

"I will close these remarks with a
few rules to assist in reading to ad-
vantage."

(1) One rule is, to read what in-
terests you. . . . The text books
are the most interesting.

(2) The check on this rule, which
will prevent its abuse, is, to read, ac-
tively, not passively.

(3) Therefore, there should be a
third rule, namely, to read with some
system and method."

—From James Freeman Clarke:
"Self-Culture," chap. iii, "On the Use
of Time."

"There were four men who lived
during the last century, who all lived
to be very old, whose lives were con-
temporaneous during the largest part
of the period from 1700 to 1800, who
were different in many respects, but
who were all alike in this power of
turning time into thought and action.
They were Swedenborg, Voltaire,
Wesley and Franklin. Swedenborg
died in 1772, aged eighty-four; Vol-
taire died in 1778, also aged eighty-
four; Franklin died in 1790, also aged
eighty-four; Wesley died in 1791,
aged eighty-eight. Perhaps no four
men of the century exercised a greater
influence on the age than these."

And now look at the fourth, whom
I have named, Dr. Franklin, differ-
ing from the three, with none of the
mysticism of Swedenborg in his na-
ture, yet with none of sneering scepti-
cism of Voltaire. A practical man,
bent on doing work, not living, like
Voltaire, for literary success, not feed-
ing on flattery and popular applause.

It is an old saying, that the most
terrible thinker and scholar is the man
of one book, homo unius libri. Let
a person know all about the Bible, let
him know all of Shakespeare, or let
him be perfectly familiar with the
best of Lord Bacon's writings, or of
Leibnitz, or of Swedenborg, or of Plato,
or Dante, or Goethe, anyone of them,
and he will be a highly accomplished
man. But we waste our time doing
many things. Reading too many
books, talking too much. Therefore we
do nothing well, say nothing that is
worth hearing. Let us write in our
souls this maxim,—quality, not quan-
tity; never hurry. Take time to do
what you ought to do as well as you
can do it. That is the only way to
take time.

"Therefore, it is not a quantity of
time that is needed in order to do a
great work, but the power of using
time. What we need is the eternal
youth of the heart, the undying love
of truth, which will lift us above the
hard conservatism which refuses to
see what has never yet been seen, and
so never learns anything new."

"Education for Freedom" was the title
of a lecture, delivered before the
Ethical Culture Society recently in
Broad Street Theatre by Prof. Charles
Zuehlke, of Boston. Professor Zuehlke
termed the present methods of educa-
tion inadequate, and outlined the neces-
sity of proper instruction for each
individual child, when he said:

"Education cannot be adequate un-
less it takes account of the threefold
legacy, which indeed is crudely done
in the familiar educational trinity: edu-
cation for occupation, for citizenship,
and for character. Mediaeval culture
is no longer sufficient. The college
entrance examinations will not do as a
standard for life. We shall use our
industrial organization, democratic
spirit, and cosmic sense in prepara-
tion for occupation, citizenship and
character when we give the pupil his
trinity of creation, service and har-
mony."

"The child cannot be fitted for occu-
pation in the ever bigger world if we
merely teach him a trade or a profes-
sion. He must not only have a dex-
terous hand and a trained eye, but the
power of incorporating his imagination
in the work of his hands. Most of us
now read and better things; all of
us will benefit by knowing how to make
better (not fewer) things, whether they
be pots or poetry. The pupil
must be taught service, that his occupa-
tion may have some other goal than
money-making and that citizenship

may be a serious accomplishment.
Hence the school must be co-operative,
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AMUSEMENTS

His Majesty's Theatre
ALL WEEK, with MATS. WED. & SAT.
MR.

TOM TERRISS
This Evening and To-morrow:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and
"OLIVER TWIST."
To-morrow Matinee:
"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" and
"OLIVER TWIST."
Seats Now Selling. Prices, 25c. to \$1.50;
Mats. 25c. to \$1.00.
1,000 RESERVED SEATS - 25c.

PRINCESS EVENINGS 8.15.
MATINEE 2.15.

MAT. TO-MORROW.
Direct From the Park Theatre, Boston.
May Robson in the Clever Woman
FUNNIEST PLAY OF THE SEASON.
Prices: Even. and Sat. Mat., 25c. to
\$1.50.

NEXT WEEK
The Welsh Players in "Change"



FASHION-CRAFT CONSERVATIVE SACK SUIT.

Price \$18., \$20., \$22. and \$25.00. 2 and 3 Button.
Styles the best and workmanship unequalled.

To be well dressed gives comfort and confidence.
We can dress you well—visit us.

"Shops of"
Fashion-Craft

MAX BEAUVAIS, LTD. . . . 225-229 St. James St.
DUBE, LIMITED 463 St. Catherine St. W.
A. A. ROY 469 St. Catherine St. E.

Copley Square Hotel
Huntington Ave., Exeter and
Blodgen Streets.
BOSTON, MASS.
350 Rooms. 200 Private Baths.
Rooms \$1.50 Up.
AMOS H. WHIPPLE, Prop.

Prince Arthur Cigar Store,
124 PARK AVENUE,
Cigars and Cigarettes,
— BARBER SHOP —
A. ARSENAULT, PROPRIETOR.

HAVE YOUR THESIS TYPEWRITTEN
At the Office of
MISS MARGARET M. WHERRY
Telephone Main 7363
501 Eastern Townships Bank Building
Shorthand, Typewriting and
Fac-simile Typewritten Letters

Prof. Fritz Co.
Surgeon Chiropractist
Electrical Treatments
Cure Guaranteed.
"UPTOWN 7492."
10 VICTORIA ST.
Mappin Building.

**HARVARD HOCKEYISTS
PRACTICE SHOOTING**

University Team in First Work-
out Since McGill Game
Saturday

The University hockey team had
two twenty-minute scrimmages yester-
day afternoon, in their first work-
out since they met McGill on Sat-
urday, the first against the second
team resulting in a 5 to 0 victory and
the second against the substitute
team resulting in a 2 to 1 defeat for
the University players. Special
emphasis in the coaching was
laid upon greater accuracy in shoot-
ing, and to this end tin discs were
hung in the corners of the goal nets
as targets. In a scrappy game the
University team completely outbas-
ed the second, keeping the puck in
the neighborhood of the latter's

COLUMBIA TO TAKE MORE INTEREST IN ATHLETICS

Dr. Meylan, Physical Director, Will Start Move to Bring Greater
Number of College Students Into Sports

New York.—Dr. G. L. Meylan, phy-
sical director of Columbia University,
is to start in on his new plan to in-
crease the number of students who are
interested in athletic sports. This
move on the part of Dr. Meylan will
be watched with much interest by stu-
dents and educators of all the univer-
sities and colleges of the United States
as his successful working out will
mean much to the future of college ath-
letics.

The plans are not meant to boom Co-
lumbia athletic teams, although if they
have this effect they will be welcomed
on Morningside Heights. The purpose
of the plan is to afford all the stu-
dents opportunity to obtain outdoor
training that will give them a form of
recreation that will be of value to them
when they leave college.

According to the university regula-
tions at Columbia, every student in the
freshman and sophomore classes of the
college, the engineering schools, and
the school of journalism is required to
put in at least two hours a week in
physical education. Heretofore all the
work has been in gymnastics and swim-
ming up drills, except for five weeks of
work in soccer and track and field ath-
letics in the fall. After studying the
problem of physical education in a
large city college, Dr. Meylan came to
the conclusion that the best way to
probably be best to substitute practical
athletics for some of this gymnastic
work, and the experiment which will
be tried this week is the result.

Columbia favor this move by Dr. Mey-
lan. J. C. Rice, coach of the crews,
has volunteered his services for

afternoons in the week to instruct the
underclassmen in rowing. The machi-
nes in University hall, Edward Ken-
nedy, coach of the swimming teams,
will also give up an hour of his time
four days a week to coaching men in
swimming, and work in track athletics
and basketball is to be taken up with
the same kind of expert coaching.

Dr. Meylan believes that if the new
plan works it will lead to revolution in
physical education and possibly in ath-
letics in American colleges and univer-
sities, especially those in the larger
cities. By means of applied athletics
Columbia will be able to give to her
students expert coaching. It is not the
purpose to give further par-
ticulars to those interested in
the workings of the Associa-
tion.

A special meeting of the Dufferin
School Graduates Associa-
tion will take place in the
school building, St. Urban st.,
on Monday evening, February 9th
at 8 p.m. Graduates of the
school are invited to be present.
Mr. A. J. Livingston, Law 14, will
be pleased to give further par-
ticulars to those interested in
the workings of the Associa-
tion.



E. A. LESLIE. F. G. HUGHES. W. H. BIGGAR.

JUNIORS AT HUNTINGDON

McGill Boys Off To-day

STRONG TEAM

"Normy" Williamson, Clark,
Reagh and Gibb Good Players

Arrangements have been made
whereby the Junior team will meet a
team from Huntingdon to-night in
Huntingdon. Seven men in all will
make the trip. The players are sched-
uled to leave at 5.05 p.m. from the
Windsor Street Station.

The team which will represent Mc-
Gill in the encounter, will be a pretty
strong one. "Normy" Williamson, of
football fame, will be one of those to
compose the forward line. He will
worry the Huntingdon defence consid-
erably. Manager Clark will also take
part, and will do his share towards de-
feating the opponents. "Bill" Morris
will play on the defence. If he puts up
the same class of game that he did last
year not very many of the Provincial-
ites will be able to get in towards the
goal. Nicholson is scheduled as a for-
ward. He is always full of "pep", and
should be able to elude the defence and
score a couple. The others making the
trip are Reagh, Gibb and Larkin.

JUNIOR HOCKEY.
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trip are Reagh, Gibb and Larkin.

RECORD SQUAD OF WRESTLERS AT CHICAGO

Coach A. E. Netherton, Recently
Engaged to Handle Can-
didates at University of Chi-
cago, Is Much Pleased

Chicago.—With the largest squad out
that has ever reported for wrestling at
the University of Chicago, and a new
coach of experience handling the men,
prospects of turning out one of the best
varsity wrestling teams that has ever
represented the Maroon appear to be
very bright this winter.

This year's western conference
championship meet is to be held at
Lincoln, Neb., March 27 and 28, and
there promises to be a strong competi-
tion for the team as well as the in-
dividual championships as all of the col-
leges appear to have very strong
squads out for the honors.

Chicago's new coach is A. E. Neth-
erton, formerly of the University of
Michigan, and having started in foot-
ball, track, baseball and basketball. He
is a graduate of Indiana University,
and was a member of the varsity foot-
ball team of 1907 and 1908. He played
against the University of Chicago in
the days of Eckersall and Steffen.
When he finished his college course,
he took up the work of organizing a
system of physical education in the
University of Michigan. This system is
now recognized as one of the best of
its kind in the world. Last year Neth-
erton was coach of wrestling at Uni-
versity High School, and also instructor
in this sport at the Hyde Park
Y. M. C. A. During the past fall he
coached the football team at Burnell,
Ia.

U. OF P. ANNOUNCE 1914 SCHEDULE

Will Play Navy for First Time
Since 1902

The football game to be played with
the Navy on Franklin Field on Octo-
ber 7 is one of the most interesting
additions which have been made to the
U. of P. schedule for a number of years.
The Naval Academy has not been met
since 1902. The last two games played
with the Middles resulted in defeats
for Pennsylvania. Brown and Penn.
State have been dropped from the
football schedule.

The complete schedule is as fol-
lows:
September 26—Gettysburg, Franklin
Field.
October 3—Franklin and Marshall,
Franklin Field.
October 10—Lafayette, Franklin
Field.
October 17—Navy, Franklin Field.
October 24—Indiana, Franklin Field.
October 31—Swathmore, Franklin
Field.
November 7—Michigan, Ann Harbor.
November 14—Dartmouth, Franklin
Field.
November 26—(Thanksgiving Day)—
Cornell, Franklin Field.

The Somerville lectures, a course
of free popular illustrated lectures, given
under the auspices of the Natural
History Society, will be inaugurated
on February 12, when Prof. King will
lecture on fog signals.

This lecture and the following one
on precious stones by Prof. Graham
will be delivered in the Physics building
of McGill, but the others of the course
will be given in the lecture hall of the
Y. M. C. A. on Drummond Street. All
the lectures are free, and will be illus-
trated with lantern slides.

CLASS GAME.

The postponed game between
Arts '14 and Arts '17 will be
played Saturday morning at 10
o'clock on the Campus rink.

FOUR MATCHES NEXT SATURDAY

All in Victoria School

BASKETBALL

R.V.C. to Meet Alumnae, Old
Techs., and First and Second
Team Teachers

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.
On Saturday afternoon no less than
four basketball matches will be played
off in Victoria School. The different
games are as follows:—
First Team R. V. C. vs. R. V. C.
Alumnae.
Second Team R. V. C. vs. Old Techs.
First Team Macdonald vs. Second
Team Teachers.
The R. V. C. teams have been prac-
tising steadily since Christmas, and
should put up a good exhibition of the
game. A last practice will be held on
Friday, at 6 o'clock, in the R. V. C.
gym, and it is absolutely necessary
that all be on hand. The Rooter's
Club will be out in force at the games
on Saturday, to render the cheers, and
some new songs especially suitable for
basketball. Everyone is invited to be
present at the games, which will start
at 2.15, in the Victoria School gym,
Lark street.

The following teams have been se-
lected to represent the R. V. C.:—
R. V. C. FIRST TEAM.
Baskets—G. Ryan and C. Fritz.
Centres—G. Rogers and M. Bennett.
Guards—V. Henry and E. Chauvin.
R. V. C. SECOND TEAM.
Baskets—F. Kilgour and C. Morgan.
Centres—J. Macdonald and G. Mac-
donald.
Guards—G. Story and M. Spier.

STUDENT WORKERS SEEK AID OF GOV.

Men Discharged at University of
Wisconsin to Appeal for
Arbitration of Case

Following their wholesale discharge
from positions at the university din-
ing tables Sunday, members of the
Student Workers' Union met and de-
termined to appeal to the governor to
grant their demand for arbitration,
which was refused by the university re-
gents Saturday.

An appeal for aid, with a report on
the situation, was forwarded to head-
quarters of the State Federation of La-
bor at Milwaukee.

The Student Workers' declare they
will ask that the state industrial com-
mission be authorized to investigate
and report upon their discharge.

Frank Weber, organizer of the State
Federation of Labor, will come to Mad-
ison from Milwaukee Thursday to in-
vestigate. Unless arbitration is granted,
the state federation executive board
will meet to outline plans for assisting
the students.

SEES DEFIANCE OF LABOR.
"The regents in looking out upon
students threw down the gauntlet to
organized labor," said Mr. Weber.
"Those men, who are spending the
money of the taxpayers, are making
a precedent which will prevent boys
and girls from getting educations."

It has been estimated that the Notre
Dame football team will collect over \$5000
miles during last season. The Hoosiers
journeyed to West Point, Penn State,
St. Louis and closed the season by de-
cisively defeating the University of
Texas, at Austin.

YALE AND COLUMBIA HAVE DIFFICULTY WITH THEIR CREWS

Yale Lacks a Coach—While Columbia Has Not Men of Sufficient
Calibre to Compete

Two of the greatest U. S. universi-
ties—Yale and Columbia—are in sore
distress over the present status of their
rowing matters. And, strange to say,
their troubles are diametrically opposite
in character. Yale has the men but not
the coach, while Columbia has the coach
but not the men. It is a question as to
which of the two is under the greater handi-
cap, and which will be out of the difficulty
first.

Columbia has been and is particu-
larly fortunate in that she has in
Rice one of the best coaches that ever
taught and rigged a crew. Further-
more, he is under contract to the Blue
and White for a long term of
years—longer in fact than any coach
has ever been bound for. But unfortu-
nately the peculiar anomaly exists
that while Columbia has a greater
number of students than any other
of our universities she is poorer than
all the boating institutions in rowing
material—both as regards quantity and
quality.

The New Yorkers seldom boast a phy-
sically typical varsity crew. Rice
would consider himself lucky to get
the cast-off men of almost any of the
other rowing colleges.

WANTS BY SQUAD.
In order to overcome this great
drawback of dearth of material, al-
though it is working on divers lines,
and they propose to leave no stone un-
turned in order that a squad of men large
enough and good enough to give Colum-
bia an even fighting chance shall be
procured.

A most important move in the right

THE SKI CLUB TESTS

Postponed Meet To-morrow

AT SHAWBRIDGE

With the Montreal Ski Club—
Big Run Held Over

The tests for members of the McGill
Ski Club, which was scheduled for last
January 25, will take place to-morrow,
according to an announcement made
last night by Williamson.

The second class test of the Mont-
real Ski Club, with which the McGill
Club is affiliated, will be held at Shaw-
bridge, the out-of-town headquarters of
the club on Saturday, while the Cross
country run which was to have been
held over the mountain on Saturday,
will be run off at a later date. The con-
ditions are good for skiing at Shaw-
bridge just at present, and a slight
snowfall before the week-end will put
the course in perfect shape.

It is hoped that as many as possible
of the members of the club will en-
deavor to make the week-end trip.
Train leaves Place Viger at 8.45 a.m.

GOT THEIR "M's."

The following are the men
who have been given their "M's"
by special sanction of the Ath-
letic Association Executive, at
their last meeting:—
Small plan "M" to:
Audette, Ramsay, Sutherland,
MacPhail, Trapp and Atkinson.
Class Initials to:
Banfield and Tilden.
Individual names of the Eng-
lish Rugby team have not yet
been dealt with by the execu-
tive. The names listed above
are those of members of the
Boxing and Wrestling Club, who
won their bouts last Inter-Fac-
ulty contest.

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160 Craig Street West
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DEVELOPING, PRINTING,
ENLARGING.

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cisively defeating the University of
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AT HOME AND ABROAD

Notes About Events in Sport
Here and Elsewhere

No let-up for McGill's wrestlers.
They were hard at it again yesterday,
in spite of their hard work Wednesday
night.

Varsity Juniors made sure of their
group when they defeated the Simcoes
in Saturday's preliminary game.

Football practice at Pennsylvania
has been suspended until after the ex-
aminations. It will be resumed im-
mediately after the mid years are over.

Saturday's senior fixture at the Arena
was a far tamer affair than the Mc-
Gill-Varsity battle of a week ago—
Toronto Varsity.

One of Michigan's best athletes, J.

Deskin's Valet Service

The Ideal College Man's Service

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\$3 For Term
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in the British Empire.

Assets over... \$50,000,000
Business in force, over... \$190,000,000

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Robertson Macaulay, President. T. B. Macaulay, Managing Director.

HEAD OFFICE... MONTREAL

R. Macaulay Cushing Representative

STUDENTS

A glance at my menu will con-
vince you that I am offering the
very best meal that can be had
at the price.

JOIN YOUR FELLOW- STUDENTS NOW.

To-Day's 25c Menu

SOUPS
Julienne and Tomato.

FISH
Fried Halibut

JOINTS
Roast Beef. Roast Mutton.
Roast Pork with Apple Sauce.
Veal and Ham Pie.

VEGETABLES
Green Peas. Sweet Corn.
Baked and Mashed Potatoes.

PASTRY
Fruit Pudding.
Lemon Jelly and Cream.
Lemon Pie. Rice Custard.

Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter.

Twenty-one Meal Tickets, \$4.50.

Charles Green

117 METCALFE

B. Catlett, badly pulled a tendon in
his leg, and will probably have to rest
for some time.

Varsity have a good swimmer in
Crompton, a freshman from Upper
Canada College. His time of 23.4-5
seconds for 50 yards looks good for a
beginner. At U. C. C. he was all-round
champion water artist.

Cornell's varsity crew, by rowing
Harvard May 26 on the Charles River,
must row two big races in four days,
which will make a trip of 350 miles
necessary. This is believed to be one
of the most difficult feats ever under-
taken by an American college crew.

A. D. Showalter, '15, broke the Uni-
versity of California individual rifle re-
cord at the gallery range on Saturday,
while shooting with his teammates
against the Michigan Agricultural Col-
lege. Showalter's score was 196 out of
a possible 200 points.

The swimmers, divers and plungers
for the Intercollegiate meet at McGill
are fairly well decided upon, but will
be finally settled at the individual meet
to be held soon.

Athletes will be permitted to compete
in but one branch of sport among west-
ern conference universities, if the pro-
posal of George Huff, of Illinois, is ac-
cepted.

Varsity Juniors won their group in
the O. H. A. by quite a bit, even after
losing their last match.

Varsity Track Captain D. G. Wood
'14, of California, has accepted a po-
sition as superintendent of the Washing-
ton State Farm and will leave for Mon-
roe, Washington, next Tuesday.

McGill Daily

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THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. C. Beatty, President. C. O. Scott, H. Donald Henry, F. G. Hughes, B.A., Managing Editors. E. A. Leslie, Sporting Editors.

Miss A. C. MacKeen, Editor. R. V. C. Miss Howard, Miss Harvey, Miss Macdonald, Miss Lees.

F. G. Hughes, A. Goldbloom, K. Gordon, T. J. McVittie, B.A., Drama, Exchanges, Reviews.

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OFFICES:
Editorial (Night), Herald Building, Main 5081 only. Editorial, McGill Union, Up 446. Advertising, Unity Building, Main 3053.

CITIZEN'S BOOKS

One of the leaders of the University Extension Movement recently described its purpose in these admirable words: "The aim of University Extension is not, I take it, merely to instruct, merely to add to the sum of knowledge, merely to while away a passing hour at a lecture, but through the enlargement of the mind, to reach on to the enrichment of character—to make fuller, better, nobler men and women." Never were there so many agencies at work as there are to-day of which some such phrases as these could be fairly used. There is an eager demand for knowledge of the marketable sort, but of that kind which enlarges the mind and enriches the character; and there is a hardly less eager readiness among many of those in privileged circumstances to share their fortune with those whose opportunity is limited. We do not hear much of this movement of popular culture in the daily press, in the pulpit, or on the political platform; yet it is one of the most real forces of the time, and is, we believe, building up, quietly and slowly, a social sense that will ultimately give a stamp to the thought and life of the twentieth century as deep as philosophic individualism gave to that of the nineteenth.

Since only a fortunately-situated minority can attend lectures and classes, the most effective form of this new influence lies in the supplies of cheap, serious books which have multiplied so rapidly of late. There is hardly a subject within his range on which the working-man cannot get a course of instruction at the cost of 35 cents; and sometimes he is lucky enough to get inspiration as well as instruction. Here, for instance, are five small but substantial volumes, composing the tenth issue of the "Home University Library," and coming to us under the editorial imprimatur of Professors Gilbert Murray, J. Arthur Thomson, Herbert Fisher, and W. T. Brewster. There is a comprehensive and well-illustrated description of "Pre-historic Britain," which carries the reader back to the wonder of the Great Ice Age. There is a weighty account of the origins and growth of the books of the Old Testament by Prof. George F. Moore. Another great authority, Prof. Vinogradoff, of Oxford, under the title "Common Sense in Law," explains the fundamental legal principles and distinctions which every citizen should understand. Still more directly bearing upon current affairs we have Mr. E. N. Bennett's "Problems of Village Life," and Prof. A. C. Pigou's "Unemployment."

These last deal with questions on which we are called upon to form an opinion. Much depends upon it being a wise and instructed opinion. The expert is, indeed, not beyond suspicion of a cold-blooded aloofness. Professor Pigou warmly repels this accusation. Economists, he says, at the opening of his very useful essay, have assumed a scientific task and must pursue it in a scientific spirit. But they are impelled to take up this task not by a mere academic interest, but by "a sense that, in the world of business and of labour, justice stands with biased scales; that men, women, and children stagger often into an abyss that might be fenced and guarded; that the lives of many are darker than they need be; that the wealth, on which Western nations pride themselves, bears but a faded flower of welfare. In these things lies the impulse to economic investigation; and the removal, or at least the mitigation, of the evils they portray is the goal of the economist's search." A scientist who, sustained by this humane motive, can patiently unravel the knots of so complex a question as unemployment, and discuss remedial or palliative measures closely and yet in terms understandable by every intelligent reader, is conferring a great benefit upon the community. So it is, too, with books, such as those we have named, upon subjects of less immediate practical moment but even more valuable, perhaps, for the enlargement of the mind and the enrichment of character. The multiplication of such books is a public blessing, and one of the most promising signs of the times.

McGill Twenty-Four Months Ago

From the McGill Daily of Tuesday, February 6, 1912.

An interesting address was given by Dr. McTaggart, of the Medical Faculty, to the Electric Club. His subject was "Resuscitation from Electric Shock." The subject doubtless proved most interesting and instructive. Following Dr. McTaggart, Mr. E. G. Bun, of the Faculty of Applied Science, read an interesting paper on "Electrical Illumination."

The members of the Delta Sigma Society spent a most delightful and profitable afternoon, when Dean Moyses gave "Readings" before the Society. The programme was well chosen, and representative offering types that varied from gems of English Literature to nonsense rhymes. Several centuries were represented.

The senior hockey team is to be officially captained through the rest of the season by Alan Thompson, of Medicine '13, a centre forward player.

The fourth team defeated by old time rivals last night on the campus rink, Huntingdon winning by the score of 2-1.

Mr. Tom Graydon is very proud of the trophy which the team presented to him in Toronto. Its biblical inscription was very apt.

GOVERNMENT HAS ANNOUNCED CABINET; ENFRANCHISEMENT OF WOMEN; TARIFF REFORM

Liberals Will Stake Life on Revision of Tariff Measures — First Bill Not Party Issue

A sensational meeting of the McGill Mock Parliament is promised for next Tuesday night. The Liberals, who ousted the government last week, have laid careful plans, and intend themselves to enjoy a more glorious and a longer reign than that of their rivals. It is believed that the Liberal organization is thorough and complete. The legislation which they plan to bring down should command the active interest of all who follow politics. Their first bill will be one to enfranchise women. This will be introduced as a private measure, and the government itself will be divided on the question of whether or not women should have the vote.

Members of both parties are expected to speak, and to vote according to their own convictions. It is in no sense a party issue. The government will stake its life on the second bill to be introduced on

Tuesday night, namely a bill for Tariff Reform. Members of the Cabinet have been making investigations into conditions in other countries. Much time and thought has been spent upon the proposals to be introduced. The government, it is stated, is quite confident that this measure will assure their position in the country.

The members of the Cabinet are as follows: Premier, Arthur Mathewson; Ministers—Finance, A. K. Huggesson; Interior, Allen Oliver; Customs, Fish-er; Justice, A. S. Bruneau; Public Works, K. Keating; Inland Revenue, Renverne; Commerce, John Bieler; Militia, W. Biggar; Marine and Fisheries, D. McDiarmid; Railways, Hugh Griffith; Postmaster-General, Tim O'Halloran; Secretary of State, H. Donald Henry; Minister without Portfolio, Schulman.

It is expected that two or three additional bills will be made after the opening of the next session of Parliament.

DANCE AT THE UNION THIS EVENING

The Union Dance takes place to-night. The committee have been indefatigable in their arrangements. This afternoon they will be busy decorating the hall and sitting-out room. The programme will consist of sixteen dances. Surplusage will be after the eighth dance, and there will be supper extras.

ROUND ABOUT THE COLLEGE TO WHICH EVERYBODY IS A REPORTER.

"Pep" Paisley, next year's captain of the Football team and erstwhile vice-president of the Union, had just undergone an operation for appendicitis a short time ago. As "Pep" had performed the operation, and Stuart Ramsay is house surgeon, "Pep" will be around and just as well as ever in a few days.

Despite the notices in the Arts building in connection with missing articles, one member of Arts 1917 is now minus a pair of rubbers, and another

Whether or not the study of the Scriptures in the original Hebrew and Greek is an essential part of a man's training for the ministry, will be the subject of a debate this evening before the Literary Society of the Presbyterian College. Messrs. Kay and Jones uphold the affirmative. Messrs. K. McLean and Pope the negative.

The executive of the Eastern Townships Club will meet in the Union to-night at 6 sharp.

FUTURITIES

To-day:—Union Dance. Prof. Starkey's Lecture. Hockey—Juniors at Huntingdon. To-morrow:—Class Hockey. R. V. C. Basketball. Ski-Club tests. Gymnasium. Basketball.

Sunday:—Hall Service. Monday:—French Club—Oratory Contest. Gymnasium. Tuesday:—Mock Parliament. Swimming. Boxing. Wrestling.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,
McGill Daily:
Dear Sir:—In replying to Mr. Henson's letter in Wednesday's issue it is not my intention to enter into a controversy with him on dramatic criticism; after a careful perusal of the gentleman's remarks I am still satisfied to abide by my criticism. There is a statement, however, which he made to which I wish to take exception, a statement which marks him as ignorant and bigoted, a statement, sir, which should not have been allowed to pass the editorial scrutiny of a Canadian college paper. Mr. Henson states the following: "Mr. Scrooge and Mr. Fagin were at all events persons of very similar characteristics until the former is converted. They are both old men, they are both misers; quite true, but he goes on with infinite impertinence, 'The former was a nominal Christian with distinct Jewish characteristics, whereas the latter was a real Jew only differing in the greater extent of his villainy.' It is conceivable, Mr. Editor, that at this late date in our civilization we could be confronted with such a malicious statement in a university newspaper! Has this gentleman, who informs us that he is in the class of Arts '14, no fears for the safety of himself and his Alma Mater with eighty such 'real Jews' as his fellow students? Is not Mr. Henson alarmed for the safety of the British Empire with such a villain

as Mr. Herbert Sempel as its Postmaster-General? What will become of justice with a 'real Jew' as its Lord Chief Justice? Columns can be written in refutation of such utter tommyrot, but I wish before concluding to make two more statements. 1. Prof. Lydston, in his book on "The Diseases of Society," a book founded on a vast knowledge and study of criminal anthropology, says (on page 24, if Mr. Henson cares to look) "the Jewish race is singularly free from criminality," and yet our critic of Wednesday politely informs us that "Fagin was a real Jew only differing in the greater extent of his villainy." 2. Charles Dickens had never known any Jew personally, only by bigoted hearsay, until sometime after he had written "Oliver Twist." After having made several good friends among the willens he made this statement, that he was sorry that he made Fagin a Jew, and that had he known any Jews at the time he wrote the book, there would never have been a Fagin. What may our bigoted friend say to this? It is a great pity that such a statement has found its way into your correspondence column. In justice, therefore, I hope that you may find space for these few remarks. I am, sir, Yours very truly, ALTON GOLDBLOOM.

SUNSET OVER TANTRAMAR.
Sun and shadow on the marshes
Stretching to the far away,
And a gleam across the waters
Of the distant silver bay.
Weave a hazy cloud of glory
To the purple hills afar.
While the day is slowly dying
Over silent Tantramar.

Shadow figures come from nowhere
League on league across the plain,
Sweep and fade, and come again,
And the song of all the ages
Dances in the golden glow,
And the marshes seem a-dreaming—
Dreaming of the Long Ago;

While the fires of the sunset
Leap the flare and sink and die,
And the curtain, low descending,
Sinks across the western sky.
But a single shaft of glory
Sweeps the scene of ancient war,
And the light that lives in story
Glow on distant Beausejour.

So across the silent marshes
Swam the sunset long ago,
Other eyes than yours were watching
The shadows ebb and flow;
Forms and faces long forgotten
In the march of time and chance,
Lingered in the twilight shadows
Dreaming of their distant France.

Sun and shadow, song and story,
Year on year, and day on day,
On the ruins of their glory
Sunset softly fades away,
Darkness hides the broken fortress,
Deepens on the plain afar,
And the silent stars are gleaming
Over brooding Tantramar.

—Argosy.

THE JAPANESE PRESS.
Commenting on the Japanese Press, the Japan Advertiser says:—"A good deal of comment is excited from time to time in the foreign Press on the frequency of Government interference with the expression of opinion in Japanese journals. It is a common thing for a Japanese newspaper to be 'shut down' for a short time, or for a single issue to be confiscated and the editor fined. Few are aware of how much bold criticism, nevertheless, appears in the Japanese Press and of how important an influence it wields even now on public opinion, considering a comparatively short period it has been in existence. And perhaps none of them ever reflect on the disabilities under which the press labored even in England only a few decades ago."

TOO MUCH.
Two copy boys on the New York "Evening World" were having an acrimonious discussion one afternoon as they sat on their bench next to the city editor's desk. "I guess they never named any towns for you, eh?" "Maybe not," said the other; "but there's a town up yonder in New England named for you, all right." "What town is that?" asked the first boy, falling into the trap. "Marblehead," said the other. "At this point the first boy was struck—"Saturday Evening Post."

REMEMBERED.
Teacher—"Do you know, Tommy, when shingles first came into use?" Tommy—"I think when I was between five and six years old, ma'am."—New York "Evening Post."

You Can Help Us

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SEVERAL HAVE PASSED SUPPS.

Special Examinations Held Recently in Arts—Pass List Announced

A large number of students in Arts were gratified to learn at last that they had managed to pass special examinations in certain subjects that have been hanging over their heads for some time. The number of subjects taken is exceptionally large. The failures were comparatively few. The pass list is as follows:

ENGLISH COMPOSITION.
THIRD YEAR.
Passed—Griffith, H. R.
ENGLISH LITERATURE.
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—Duclos.
ENGLISH LITERATURE (Xmas, 1913).
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—Goldstein.
ENGLISH COMPOSITION.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Bott.
ENGLISH LITERATURE.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Gibb, Gillanders.
SHAKESPEARE.
THIRD YEAR.
Passed—Black.
LATIN.
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—Goldwater, MacLennan, MacKeen, H. P., McNaughton, Upham, Dugan, Hodgson, Mosley, Gibb, Reid, Dean, Hodgson.
PROSE AND SIGHT ONLY.
Braidwood.
LATIN.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Hemming, Le Bel, McKeown, Beatty, Childers.
PROSE AND SIGHT ONLY.
Mackenzie, C. R.
ALGEBRA.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Younger, Armstrong, Beatty.
GEOMETRY.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—De Muth, Seider.
TRIGONOMETRY.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Younger, Tait, Taylor.
ALGEBRA.
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—Ritchie.
GEOMETRY.
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—None.
PSYCHOLOGY.
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—Doggott, Legge.
CHEMISTRY.
SECOND YEAR.
Passed—McArthur, Hazel, Ritchie.
FRENCH.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Murlison, Robinson, Schofield.
GERMAN (Beginners).
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—Everett.
PHYSICS.
FIRST YEAR.
Passed—De Muth.
PHYSICS (Xmas, 1913).
Passed—Mathewson.

BROCK'S PROPHETIC VISION.

Major-General Sir Isaac Brock, Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada, delivered his famous address to the Legislature of the Province 102 years ago to-day. The outbreak of the war between Great Britain and the United States was still four months in the future, but Brock, with prophetic vision, realized that the struggle was imminent and certain. He was to be the hero of the conflict, and to give up his life to the British cause before the year had passed.

PROSPECTUS OF INTERNATIONAL BLACK FOXES, Limited.

Incorporated under Dominion of Canada Charter.
Head Office: Sherbrooke, Quebec.
Branches: Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.
Capital \$500,000 of which \$450,000 has been issued in shares of \$100 each. THE COMPANY OFFERS FOR SALE 4000 SHARES OF STOCK AT PAR.

DIRECTORS:
Hon. G. E. Prouty, President, of Prouty & Miller, Lumber Dealers, Newport, Vt.; Ex-Governor State of Vermont; Director Boston & Maine Railway. James Warburton, M.D., Vice-President and Managing Director; ex-Mayor Charlottetown, P.E.I.; President Prince Albert Fox Co., Ltd. Chas. F. Sigelow, M.D., Druggist, Newport, Vt.; Director First National Bank of Vermont. Wm. Morris, Esq., M.C., P.C., of Lawrence, Morris and Melver, Advocates, Wm. Sherbrooke, ex-President E. T. Agricultural Association. L. A. Bayley, Esq., Importer, Sherbrooke; President E. T. Agricultural Association; ex-President Sherbrooke Board of Trade; Director Dominion Reduction Co. J. M. Ellis, Esq., President and Managing Director Walter Blue & Co., Ltd., Wholesale Clothing Mfg., Sherbrooke; Director E. T. Agricultural Association. Secretary-Treasurer—Bob. W. Hogg, Esq., District Manager Dominion Register Co., Ltd., Sherbrooke. Bankers—The Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, P.Q. Solicitors—Lawrence, Morris & Melver, Sherbrooke, P.Q.; Warburton & Shaw, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

ASSETS OF THE COMPANY. The Company will breed 20 pairs of high-grade Prince Edward Island silver Black Foxes, all of which will be eligible for registration under the most select class "A" of the Fox Breeders' Association. These Foxes have been selected with the utmost care as to parentage, and consist of the following strains: Dalton, Jordan, Zuppin, Oulton, Raynor, and Champion. These names are synonymous with all that is best in the Fox industry—ranches which in 1913 have paid dividends of from 45 p.c. to 100 p.c.

FUTURE POLICY. While the Company expects to earn large profits from the sale of New stock for breeding purposes, it is its intention to retain annually a considerable percentage of each year's production, placing itself in a position in time to pay good dividends from the sale of the furs alone. This is to establish a permanent fur farming industry on a solid commercial basis.

PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS. Figuring on a very conservative basis, 20 pairs of foxes in 1915 should produce 60 young foxes—sixteen young foxes having been raised by 3 pairs in 1913. Pups born in the spring of 1913 sold from \$12,000 to \$18,000 per pair and cannot now be obtained at this figure. Facing the price at the lowest figure of \$12,000 per pair, the company would obtain \$300,000, from which deducting ranching expenses of \$45,000, would leave a net profit of \$255,000 on a capitalization of \$450,000, or 56 2/3 p.c. At this rate shareholders should be earning dividends in 1915.

GUARANTEE. The Directors of the Company have entered into an agreement by which a dividend, on the first year's operations of the Company, of at least 30 p.c. is guaranteed to the Shareholders who have paid up their stock in full before the 1st September, 1914. To further protect the Shareholder's interest, none of the \$500,000 promotion stock will be paid to the directors until every Shareholder has received 100 p.c. dividends.

VALUE OF FOXES AND THEIR FURS. Pure Prince Edward Island Young Silver Foxes, for breeding purposes, from litters of 1913, have sold as high as \$18,000 a pair, while proved breeders have realized as much as \$22,500 per pair with the demand in excess of the supply. Sales options on the young animals to be born in 1914 are now being made at figures ranging from \$12,000 to \$13,000 a pair. One shipment of 25 Prince Edward Island pelts in the London market averaged in 1910 a net price of \$1,386 each, one pelt realizing as much as \$2,700.

Please fill in the following form and mail promptly to The Manager, Quebec Bank, Sherbrooke, Que.

I, hereby make application for shares of the Capital Stock of the International Black Foxes, Limited, for which I enclose, being 10 p.c. of the par value of said shares.

Date
Witness: Signature
Occupation
Address

For illustrated prospectus and other information, apply to Robert W. Hogg, Wellington Street, Sherbrooke, P.Q., who will also receive applications for Stock.

ANNUAL ORATORY CONTEST OF FRENCH CLUB NEXT MONDAY

Nine Entrees Have Been Received So Far for the Prizes to Be Bestowed by the Alliance Francaise
Monday has been the date selected for the Oratory Contests to be held under the auspices of the French Club. The Alliance Francaise annually bestows a prize for the best speakers in the French, and the best in the English tongue in the annual competition. So far there have been nine entries for the event, of which six will speak in English, and three in French.

The club will meet as usual in the Grill Room at the Union. They will then adjourn to Room B at Strathcona Hall, and the speakers will be judged. Dr. Walter, Prof. Dutoire, and two members of the Alliance Francaise, will be the judges for the evening. All those who wish to enter and have not notified the officers of the club, must hand in their names at once to Scott, Nicholson, Scriber or Clarke.